" Hello,"

Marvelous as have been the discoveries and inventions in the way of telephones, it seems probable that we are yet but in the infancy of their utility. The result of late experiments has been the establishment of telephone com-munication between Boston and New York, by which conversation has been carried on over the distance of 240 miles -that is, to and from Boston-and not only has the conversation been conducted intelligently and easily, but with a distinctness that has hitherto not been obtained through telephones. This improvement has been reached, not through any particular change in the instruments, but by a chemical manipulation of the carbon and the use of a current four times as strong as the ordinary one. Mr. Chinnock, the electrician of the Metropolitan Telephone Company of New York, thus states the operation of the machine under the new discovery. He says:

Two weeks ago I went to Boston to consult with the Bell Telephone Company. The chief electrician of the company, Mr. Jacques, said that he had something to show that would astonish me. Some twenty teet away from where I sat was an ordinary telephone, exactly like those in use all over this city. Mr. Jacques came, and as he closed the door a voice as loud and distinct as I am talking to you now said. "Good morning Mr. Chin. you now, said: "Good morning, Mr. Chin-nock. How do you like Boston?" I looked around in amazement, and said to Mr. Jacques: "Have you a speaking-tube here?" "No," he replied, "that is the telephone." I thought at first that it was some practical loke hit afters few morners' investigation I thought at first that it was some practical joke, but after a few moments' investigation I became convinced that a great advance had

This same gentleman says that the present handphones can be made to give forth sounds as loud and distinct as the human voice itself, and that hereafter the call bell will be unnecessary, as the voice can be heard as far as the bell. Thus, standing in Boston, he heard a voice from the telephone call Miss Taylor, a lady sitting in an adjoining room, at least forty feet away, and the lady heard the call and came from the other room to answer it. He further explains the possibilities of the future of telephones:

When the voice comes from a distance, as from Boston to New York, it is necessary to speak quite loudly, but not to shout, for the voice to be heard distinctly in all parts of the room in this city; but by putting the hand-phone to the ear a whisper can be heard from Boston to New York. By using what is known as a metallic circuit-two wires instead of one -conversations have been carried on with ease over 480 miles of country. I see no reaon why conversation can not be carried on between New York and San Francisco, and have no hesitation in saying that within a year conversation between here and Chicago will be a matter of hourly occurrence. No change whatever will be necessary in the present apparatus, except in substituting four cells for one and in differently-prepared car-

The imagination is free to count up what will be the result when a man in Chicago can go to his telephone and call up by a simple "hello" any person he wishes in St. Louis, New York, Washington, Boston, or New Orleans, and speak to him freely, and as distinctly, and with no greater voice, than if he were present in the same room. Electricity has made marvelous strides since Morse, less than forty years ago, strung his first wires and opened his first line of telegraph, a distance of forty miles. The telephone has already surpassed that, and it is impossible to place any limitation upon its possible capacity. The promise is now that in a very brief time conversation between cities and towns and States and sections of the country will be as common and as universal as it is now between the different parts of this city, and that the telephone of the future will be so far improved and enlarged and adapted to common use that conversation between people will know no interference by the mere accident of distance. - Chicago Tribune.

### Two French Murders.

One of the keenest and most merciless of Parisian usurers some fifty years ago was one Guibert, who not only lent money at extortionate prices and compelled his victims to take part of the loan in bad pictures and worthless goods, but had engaged in absolute swindling. He was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment, but through powerful influence and the use of money he avoided this punishment, to the intense disgust of the community at large, but especially of the many people he had swindled or "bled." He had been assaulted several times, and so never appeared on the streets alone. Nov. 27, 1838, as he was passing along the Rue Louis-le-Grand, Guibert was shot in the arm, but as no one had seen the assailant, and as he made no complaint, the theory that the pistol had been discharged by a jealous or east-off woman was set afloat and accepted. Eleven days later, as Guibert and his brotherin-law, Ferluc, were passing No 10 Rue Neuve St. Augustin, the former was shot dead. A hackman, jumping from his coach, collared a young man as the murderer, but the man shook off his grasp with a laugh and the exclama-"What do you mean?" while several other men bustled around them, saying, "This is a mistake," "This isn't the man," and so on, till the confused coachman released his prisoner, who walked away unconcernedly. The police made some twenty arrests and put a watch on every one of Guibert's debtors, but the usurer's murderer never was found. Just two years before that, to a day, a still more mysterious crime had been committed inside of the Bank of France. As M. Bouron, a subcashier, was passing along a dusty corri-or leading from the central safe to his desk, having under his arm a package containing more than \$200,000 in bank notes, one man throttled him while another seized the money. Bouron, a powerful man, shook them off and shouted "Murder?" when the clerks and watchmen ran to his aid. One of the robbers lowered his head and made a dash for the street; he butted two or three men over, but was finally overpowered. His accomplice leisurely adjusted his hat and cuffs and walked calmly out of the place, no one knowing as yet that two men had been concerned in the attempt. The prisoner, a handsome and well dressed man, was taken to the police office, but as he was asked his name he drew a pistol and blew out his brains. Though 100,000 persons inspected his effigy at the morgue, and the bank offered a great reward, no one ever identified the dead man, nor was his companion ever heard of .- Cor. Chicago Times.

-The Humane Society of Pittsburg have inaugurated a crusade against is thrown into mourning by the death "buck and check reina"

#### HOME AND FARM.

-The prospects for fruit are excellent in all parts of the country.-Chicago Times.

-Luther Whitman, the inventor of the first American thrashing-machine and revolving hay rake, died recently at Winthrop, Kennebec County, Me.

-The steel rake, one with long, sharp teeth, not too close, will do rapid execution where weeds are small; its frequent use will avoid much hoeing.

-A nourishing and pleasant drink for a sick person is made of parched rice. Brown the rice the same as you do coffee; then pour boiling water with a little salt in it over the rice. Let it boil until it is tender; then add sugar or cream to it. It may be strained or not, according to taste.

-Round straw boxes with covers are transformed into handsome collar boxes by lining them with silk after they have been embroidered outside with a wreath of daisies, cornflowers, forget-me-nots, buttercups, or any other favored flower. The top is ornamented with a bow of satin ribbon of some contrasting color.

-Milk porridge can be varied so that an invalid will not tire of it soon. Put a dozen raisins in about two cups of milk, boil for five minutes: they will flavor it agreeably, though they are not intended to be eaten. A little nutmeg can be added, or the white of an egg beaten light may be stirred in just after the milk is taken from the stove.-N. Y.

-For mending valuable glass objects. which would be disfigured by common cement, chrome cement may be used. This is a mixture of five parts of gelatine to one of a solution of acid chromide of lime. The broken edges are covered with this, pressed together and exposed to sunlight, the effect of the latter being to render the compound insoluble even in boiling water .- Courier-

-Black knot on plum trees can be cured as follows: Cut out all the diseased wood, if the tree is shorn to a stump, and be careful to burn the rubbish. Apply potash liberally; if wood ashes can not be procured, muriate of potash should be used instead. Put two pounds of the muriate to five pounds of plaster, and mix and scatter around the tree as far and a little further than the branches extend. The new growth will be sound. If the stem is diseased, cut out the dead bark to the sound wood; make a wash of clay with the plaster and potash, and paint the whole stem with it .- N. Y. Times.

-To Cook Steak: Never fry it in rease or water. If you have no broiler handy, or your fire will not admit of broiling, take your spitter or skillet, heat very hot, put your steak in, the moment it is seared on one side turn it quickly; let it heat through, then take it up on a hot dish, season it quickly, and serve hot. We insure, if the steak be tender, thick and juicy, and you fol-low these directions to the letter, you will have a "steak fit for the gods." Never touch lard or water to the steak in cooking, and never -Western World.

#### Cards and Calls.

Cards are the especial literature polite society, and have their languag and interpretation. The author of the new "American Code of Etiquette" gives some information on this interesting theme. Calling hours, it appears, differ in the different cities. From two to five is, however, a period in which a call can be made in all. Among intimate friends early morning informal calls are proper, but the stranger can never presume to call before two. Many ladies who are busy, and who desire very much to have some time to themselves, deny them elves to guests on every day but one in the week. It is easy to ascertain the hours of a city before calling, and, where early dinners are the custom, the call must be made after dinner. It is a great mistake that we have no national dinner hour. Ladies in cities dress with great elegance for the formal call. Dark velvets and furs, in winter, and a dress bonnet are the ordinary adornments. Light silk one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time worst posand showy things are in the worst possible taste. In summer there is always a relaxation of ceremony. Gentlemen wear, for calling, their usual morning dress-a frock-coat, gray trousers, black cravat, or even those rough garments which have been so fashionable. The French fashion of leaving cards without inquiring for the lady is proper, but it is not popular in America. To ladies whose visiting circle is small, such as proceeding seems very heartless; to those whose circle is immense, and whose time is occupied, it is sometimes imperative. It is, however, one of the

uses of the book of etiquette to explain

that the card is a visit, and can be re-

turned, and should be received as an at-A lady should always rise to receive her visitors, and should extend a hand. It is the American custom, and any other style of reception seems cold. A well-bred lady pays equal attention to all her callers, particularly to those whom she knows the least, and who might be hurt by her inattention. It is not customary to introduce the residents of the same city. Strangers should be introduced, but ladies who sit near each other can converse without this ceremony. No formal calls are made in America on Sunday. A gentleman must have a lady's permission to call on that day. In Europe it is very different. The opera is never so fashionable as on Sunday evening; dinners are always given, and Sunday is especially a fete day. But in America all dinners and teas are informal on that day, and generally confined to members of one's family. Young men—who, in America, are extremely remiss in social daties—are sometimes told that if they send their cards by post they have requited the hospitality of the lady who invites them. This is far from being the opinion of the best ladies in society. If a lady has time to invite a gentleman to dinner, and he comes, he should certainly find time either to call in person on her reception day or on some even. given, and Sunday is especially a fete on her reception day or on some evening. The only person who is excused for sending a card by post is he who is suddenly called on to leave the city, or who

of a friend .- Boston Traveller.

Booth's Panacea

The audience at the Opera House last Friday night when Edwin Booth played "Hamlet," undoubtedly noticed the pungent odor that pervaded the house, after the great scene between Hamlet and his mother, during which the old Chamberlain Polonius is killed. It was peculiar yet not unpleasant, and only those familiar with the substance producing ft, could account for the odor. The eminent tragedian himself and the company supporting him, have been suffering for several days past from colds and physical aches produced by the changeful weather and the usual exposure on the stage, and one of the company, Mr. D. C. Anderson, who played Polonius, was taken violently and suddenly ill during the play; by directions of Mr. Booth, who is always solicitous for the welfare of his people, a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil was brought from his dressing case and the suffering actor thoroughly rubbed with the famous German Remedy, which soon brought relief and full recovery. Mr. Booth always carries this reliable emollient with him, and the contents of his dressing case without it, would be as incomplete as the play of Hamlet without the ghost. - Burlington (Ia.) Gazette.

An advertisement in a Western paper says: "Lost—Two cows; one of them is a bull." So is the advertisement.—Oil City Derrick.

THE Enquirer of Cincinnati says: Hon. P. T. Barnum strongly indorses St. Jacobs Oil for pain. His combination and artists all use it.

A DRAPERY-HOUSE advertises lawn-dresses that will wash. Isn't it the business of a laundress to wash.

JUDGE W. T. FILLEY, of Pittsfield, this State, was cured of severe rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

"HANNAH," said Mr. Smiley the other evening as he turned down the light after reading the paper, "do you remember she 'twas Sarah Higsworth?" "La, yes, Ichabod. I never shall forget her. Why, she had a snickering notion arter you, did'n't she!" "Hannah, you put that very delicately. I did pay some little attention to her and she seemed to like t. Well, I see by the paper her husband is lead." "Poor thing. I'm sorry for her." "Well, you needn't be. He was a low-lived, sneaking, miserable scoundrel as ever lived. The rascal. If it hadn't been for him I'd married Sarah myself and lived happy." "Icha-bod! Ichabod!" exclaimed his wife. "Haven't I always been a good wife to you. Haven't you always lived happy with me," and the aqueducts burst and flooded the surrounding erritory of her face. "Yes, yes. There, here. Why, why. Who'd a thought? Why, what have I been saying, anyhow?" and it was about an hour and a half before the reconciliation occurred, but then it was worth the lit-tle difficulty.—New Haven Register.

How Very Annoying.

When one is invited out to a hearty dinner, how very anneying to feel such dyspeptic symptoms as retasting of the food, belching, heat in the stomach, heartburn, etc. If thus afflicted, your digestive organs are weak. Nothing assists nature so effectively in giving tone and strength to the stomach, liver and bowels, as that Queen of all vegetable tonics, . Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It is a certain cure for all kinds of dyspepsia. It also cures nervous weakness. It is kind and friendly to the brain. It makes good flesh and blood. It cures hysteria, nervous excitability, wasting of the muscles, and ex-pels all blood impurities. For brain-workers it is especially beneficial; it checks all tendency to insanity. It removes such symptoms as blotches, skin diseases, dimness of vision, loss of memory, cough, catarrh of the bladder, painful urination, dyspepsia, general despondency, etc.

"Doss poultry pay!" asked a stranger of a city dealer. "Of course," was the reply; "even the little chickens shell out."

MR. CHARLES A. REYNOLDS, of Madison, Ind., writes: "For ten years I have been try-ing to regain my health. Sometimes I doc-tored for my kidneys, again, I would take cough medicines and consumption cures, and then my dyspepsia would nearly kill me, and I had to doctor for that. Hearing of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, I bought a bottle, it did me more good than l expected. I am now robust and strong, and have not felt sick for a long time. I feel strong in every part of my body, and at night I enjoy most refreshing, dreamless slumber."

THE man who never failed is a myth. Such a one never lived, and is never likely to. All success is a series of efforts, in which, when closely viewed, are seen more or less failures. The mountain is apt to overthrow the hill; but a hill is reality, nevertheless. If you fail now and then, don't be discouraged. Bear in mind it is only the part and experience of every successful man, and the most successful men often have the most failures.

Fees of Doctors.

The fee of doctors is an item that very many persons are interested in just at present. We believe the schedule for visits is \$3, which would tax a man confined to his bed for a year, and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000

In proof of the assertion that cattle will stray into strange places, we have seen a cow hide in a shoemaker's shop.

STINGING irritation, inflammation, all Kidney Complaints, cured by "Buchupaiba." \$1

Tay the new brand, "Spring Tobacco."

THE MARKET	S.		
NEW YORK	Apri	1 26, 1	882.
CATTLE-Exports		@ 1	
COTTON-Middling		. 6	1234
FLOUR-Good to Choice	6 00	e !	00
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1 47		1 48
No. 2 Spring	1 43	@	1 44
CORN-No. 2	86	æ	87
OATS-Western Mixed	57	a	60
PORK-Standard Mess	18 25	@ 18	5 50
ST. LOUIS.			
COTTON-Middling		0	11%
BEEVES-Choice	5 40		60
Fair to Good	4 50		75
Native Cows	3 75		00
Texas Steers	3 75	@ :	
HOGS-Common to Select	5 75	@ 7	25
SHEEP-Fair to Choice	4 00	@ :	
FLOUR-XXX to Choice	5 50	@ (	40
WHEAT-No. 2 Winter	1 33	8	
No. 3 "	1 24		25
CORN-No. 2 Mixed	75		76
OATS-No. 2	51	0	52
RYE-No. 2	88	0	89
TOBACCO-Dark Lugs	4 75		00
Medium Dark Leaf	8 00		00
	22 00		00
BUTTER-Choice Dairy	30		32
EGGS-Choice	12	0	13
PORK-Standard Mess	18 00		25
BACON-Clear Rib			113.
LARD-Prime Steam	11		111%
WOOL-Tub-washed, medium	87		38
Unwashed	25	@	26
CHICAGO.			

THERE are political outbreaks so popular with the whole people that the state dare not interfere. The breaking out of pustules, pimples, tetter and the like on the face, can be pleasantly cured by Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. Also good for the hair and scalp. Dr. Benson is also the proprietor of Celery and Chamomile Pills, which now have a wide reputation as the best remedy known for all diseases of the nerves and all kinds of head-aches.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT'S new yacht cost \$300,000. It is hardly necessary to state that Mr. Bennett is an editor.—Chicago Tribune.

Hard Lumps in Breast. Dn. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I wrote you some time ago that I thought I had a cancer. There was a large lump in my breast as large as a walnut, and had been there four months. I commenced taking your

"Golden Medical Discovery." "Favorite Prescription" and "Pellets" in June, and the lump is gone. Yours gratefully,
MRS. R. R. CLARK, Irvington, Mich. Or course, smoking is worse than chewing, for the old adage says: "Of two evils cheen the

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound has done thousands of women more good than the medicines of many doctors. It is a positive cure for all female complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham.

PEARLY teeth and diamond eyes are delight ful, but a topaz nose is dreadful.

Ne Trouble to Swallow Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" (the original "little liver pills") and no pain or griping. Cure sick or bilious headache, sour stomach, and cleanse the system and bowels. 25 cents a

THE wheel of fortune runs slow, because its

felloes are tied .- Whitehall Times " Became Sound and Well."

R. V. PIERCE, M. D.: Dear Sir-My wife, who had been ill for over two years, and had tried many other medicines, became sound and well by using your "Favorite Prescrip-tion." My niece was also cured by its use, after several physicians had failed to do her any good. Yours truly, THOMAS J. METHVIN, Hatcher's Station, Ga.

How can man and wife be one, when the woman is won herself?—Salem Sunbeam.

"FIGURES are not always facts," but the incontrovertible facts concerning Kidney-Wort are better than most figures. For instance: "It is curing everybody," writes a druggist. "Kidney-Wort is the most popular medicine we sell." It should be by right, for no other medicine has such specific action on the liver, bowels and kidneys. Do not fail to

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The Scarlet, Cardinal Red, Old Gold, Navy Blue, Seal Brown, Diamond Dyes give perfect results. Any of these fashionable colors only ten cents.

What jeweler was it that made the welkin ring?

Would not be without Redding's Russia Salve, is the verdict of all who use it. Price 25c.

DON'T DIE in the house. "Rough on Rats." 15c. Clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs.

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But by patient and scientific chemical re arch we have improved in several points, and ow offer this new color as the best in the world It Will Not Color the Buttermilk. It Will Not Turn Rancid. It is the Strongest, Brightest and

Cheapest Color Made,

EFAnd, while prepared in oil, is so compounded that it is impossible for it to become rancid.

EFBEWARE of all imitations, and of all other oil colors, for they are liable to become rancid and spoil the butter.

EFIf you cannot get the "Improved" write us know where and how to get it without extra

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